

BULGARIA RIOTS OVER NAZIS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Chain Store Tax to Limit Competition

Government Control of Prices, Profits Is Next

Although the house committee on Revenue & Taxation has reported favorably on H. B. 82, a bill to place a prohibitory tax on chain stores, I believe it will be eventually rejected, either by the legislature, or, failing of that, by a referendum of the people. For this legislative "dog" is no longer new, and the people by this time are thoroughly awakened to the fact that punitive taxes upon business inevitably mean a rise in the cost of living.

The facts about any business speak authoritatively in a debate with the orators of the legislature. Here, for instance, is one chain store company's statement about H. B. 82:

"This bill is most vicious and will cost us \$550 per year for each of our stores operating in the State of Arkansas. This is far beyond the profits earned in most of our stores."

I imagine every householder can pretty well guess that in a business conducted on as narrow a profit as the grocery business is an added expense of \$550 a year will be reflected in higher grocery prices.

That is—if the chain stores stay here and pay the tax.

And if they don't stay here—if they pull out and leave the field clear to independents—then the effect of the state law will be simply to have set up a privileged class of merchants, in which competition will be limited, and in which prices will inevitably rise.

Independent or chain, merchant or householder, you have these two questions to consider in advising your representatives and senator how to vote on H. B. 82:

The Householder: How can a punitive tax do anything but raise the cost of groceries?

The Merchant: If business asks for and accepts government interference in the matter of competition, how can business later on prevent the same government from stepping in and fixing prices and limiting profits?

Either you believe in free and competitive trade or you believe in government regulation and government regulation means "all the way."

An idle fellow might consider H. B. 82 as a measure to hurt one merchant and help another.

But anyone who thinks this thing through will see H. B. 82 as simply an entering wedge for the still greater government interference and government control which is still to come.

'War Bill' Say Taft, Capper of Aid-to-Britain

Push Taft's Alternative, of Credit to Britain of 2 Billions

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The British aid bill was denounced by two of its opponents in the senate Saturday as a measure which would confer on President Roosevelt the power to plunge the U. S. into war.

Sen. Taft, R., Ohio, declared in a speech prepared for the sixth day of debate on the legislation that "we are asked to give one man the power to take us into war, and by passing the bill in its present form we are in effect approving a war policy if he sees fit to declare it."

An assertion that "complete war-making powers" would be given to the president was made by Sen. Capper, R., Kansas, in his address like-wise prepared for senate delivery.

Capper also said Mr. Roosevelt would gain "complete control over our domestic economy" if the legislation was enacted.

Extension of a 2-billion-dollar loan to Britain for purchase of military supplies in this country was advocated by Taft as an alternative to the administration's program for lending and leasing airplanes, guns and other equipment which Britain has asked from the U. S. That plan, he said, would avoid "giving one man the power to take us into war."

He "doubted" he said, that Roosevelt would "exercise" that power so long as a majority of the people opposed war, but he declared at another point in his address Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox had been appointed to the cabinet "because they were for war."

Opposition from West

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Three Midwestern senators denounced the lend-lease bill Friday as likely to lead to war. One of them, Bulow (Dem., S. D.), asserted the measure's opponents might be justified in conducting a filibuster until the war is over.

As the bill stands, he said, "its pas-

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'Straw and Soy Bean Stew' Is Description of New Plastic Body for American Automobiles

So Strong That It Can't Be Dented With an Axe

By NEA Service
DEARBORN, Mich. — Mix straw, soft southern pine, soy beans and synthetic resin, add some acids, stir to taste, stew gently, pour into molds, press very hard and you have—no, not a new dish for the gourmet, but the body of a new and up-to-date automobile.

It's not as simple as that, but it approximates the newest wonder which is coming out of Henry Ford's \$5,000,000 experimental laboratory here. Satisfied with the results, Ford is now planning mass production of car bodies made of plastics, probably within a year.

Ford some years ago gave his chemists orders to seek a tough plastic which could compete with steel. They finally found it. Unlike most commercial plastics, this new one, resembles polished steel, but weighs just about half what steel does.

The test panels are made of 30 per cent soy bean resin binder and 70 per cent cellulose fiber. The latter is made of 50 per cent southern pine wood, 30 per cent field cereal straw, ten per cent ramie, which is a vegetable fiber tougher than hemp, and ten per cent hemp. By themselves none of these various ingredients is very hard, but properly treated and blended and then molded together under heat in a huge hydraulic press, they form a material that is reported to be better than steel in everything but tensile strength.

Couldn't Dent It With an Axe

Recently Ford had before him two panels, one of steel and one made of his new plastic. He swung an axe with all his might against the steel panel. The blow at the steel panel caused the axe to bend to cut clear through the metal, bending the edges around the cut and denting a wide area in the surrounding surface. The plastic panel was undented and the finish was unmarred by the blow. Ford was so satisfied with his own test and the laboratory tests that he has authorized an order for a complete set of dies for the first road model.

A welded, tubular steel frame, plus the plastic body, will make a very light car and thus enable the user to get more mileage per gallon of gasoline. It may be a year or more before the Ford Motor Company will start mass production of this plastic-bodied car.

Ford is confident that his new plan will be of great benefit to the growers of cotton, wheat, soy beans, corn, and other agricultural products.

Equipment Is Loaned by SCS

Terracers, Fresnoes, Herring Plows Included

Mr. Riley Lewallen, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Terre Rouge-Bodewad Soil Conservation District, announced that recently the Soil Conservation Service has made available on loan agreement to co-operating farmers of the district several thousand dollars worth of field equipment included 36 Texas terracers, 40 Fresnoes, and 30 long-wing Kelly terracing plows.

In addition to this light type of equipment, two large intertilage type tractors and graders have been loaned to the district for terracing work. However, in regard to this power equipment, Mr. Lewallen said that the farmers must pay an hourly charge to pay for gas and oil, drivers' time and a moderate maintenance cost. Any cooperating farmer having a large terracing job who is willing to pay the moderate hourly operating charge can secure the use of this heavy equipment. Mr. Lewallen advises those farmers who are interested should contact Mr. H. B. Eley at McCaskill, Supervisor, who has charge of this equipment.

Mr. Lewallen stated that all of this equipment loaned to the district was put there for a definite purpose. This purpose was to further assist the farmers of the district in carrying out a coordinated erosion control program on an organized basis.

"All of this equipment," continued Mr. Lewallen, "has been divided among the various communities and neighborhoods on the basis of the number of cooperating farmers living in each area." Mr. Lewallen stated that the board of supervisors had secured several assistants to the supervisors for each community. The equipment has been assigned to the local or assistants to the supervisors in each community. Farmers may secure this equipment only from these local supervisors. In addition, a small

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Henry Ford examines the result of an experiment testing the relative impact strength of a steel (left) and soy bean-plastic body panel.

British Ship Flies U. S. Flag

Germans Claim They Sunk Merchantman Saturday

BERLIN —(AP)—An armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which the Germans said "displayed the U. S. flag and had the American colors painted on the hull" to conceal its nationality was reported to have been sunk in the Indian ocean Saturday.

The 7,178-ton ship was identified as the Canadian Cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping company and she was sunk, as Saturday's German communiqué said, by "German naval forces."

The report that the Canadian cruiser flew the U. S. flag should be of great interest to Washington, German circles said.

It was indicated that if every ship with a U. S. flag must be suspected by German sea raiders as being actually British "a most unfortunate incident might occur," the Germans added.

"With the best intent and through no fault of its own," they said, "a German raider might attack a U. S. vessel."

Authorized spokesmen said they suspected "an unfortunate mistake" was precisely what Britain hoped for.

"Should the example of the Canadian cruiser be repeated it would be a matter for the U. S. to see that misuse of its flag does not endanger its free sea traffic," one of the spokesmen said.

The war bulletin reported the sinking of two other ships—one, a 4,300-tonner by a submarine, and the other, a 4,000-tonner, by bombers.

The bombers were said to have attacked a number of British merchant vessels Friday off the east and west coast of England, damaging two large tankers and several others in addition to the ones sunk.

Food Expenditures
The ordinary man, in an average working life of 50 years, at an average wage of \$20 weekly, spends more than \$30,000 on feeding his family and himself.

Odd Ordinance
According to the general ordinances of Trenton, N. J., it is illegal to "throw any tainted pickle" in the city streets. The ordinances were laid down in 1792.

Indian Sunflowers
The Huron Indians cultivated the sunflower before the coming of the white man. The plant furnished the Indians with hair oil, food, fodder, thread, and dye.

CRANIM CRACKERS

They Aid Defense
Listed below are the names of five men who hold vital positions in the armed forces of the United States. With increased emphasis on national defense, you should be able to identify each.

1. Admiral H. E. Kimmel.
2. Lieut.-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis.
3. Admiral T. C. Hart.
4. Admiral E. J. King.
5. Lieut.-Gen. Hugh Drum.

Answers on Comic Page

Hope Rallies to Beat El Dorado

Smith Leads Scoring Attack With 11 Points

EL DORADO — Although holding a 17-to-13 lead at half time, the El Dorado High School basketball team lost its seventh conference game to Hope, 27 to 23, here tonight.

The Wildcats juniors defeated the Smackover juniors, 32 to 12.

The Hope-El Dorado lead switched several times in the first period, with El Dorado leading, 7 to 6, at the end of the first quarter. Hope opened the third quarter with a barrage of shots and eased into a 24-to-21 lead at the end of that period. The visitors were not headed again despite frantic shooting by the Cats.

Smith, Hope forward, was high with 11 points. Lyle scored seven for El Dorado.

Nazi, British Planes Clash

Action Over Dover Fiercest Since Last Summer

DOVER —(AP)—Armadas of German and British warplanes clashed Saturday in a great battle over Dover strait at England's "corner of hell," facing the "invasion coast," and German warships figured in the action.

RAF squadrons swarmed over Dover on what appeared to be offensive sweeps against German-held France. The action was one of the biggest and fiercest battles since the mass day raids of last summer and last fall. It started upon the appearance of formations of Nazi bombers escorted by fighters for full daylight attacks.

Huge formations of British planes apparently directed a three-point attack at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend, in France and Belgium. The strongest concentration of attacks drove south of Dover toward Boulogne.

More than 100 British and German planes tangled in a five-mile high combat above the Channel coast and observers said the Germans finally fled to their French bases.

German warships laid a smoke screen on the water off Cap Gris Nez, on the French coast, which was indistinctly outlined in brilliant sunshine.

Many of Germany's long-range guns used for periodic bombardments of the Dover area have been placed at Cap Gris Nez.

Watchers have expressed belief the Germans were extremely anxious to hide something from British eyes.

Some explosions were heard inland during the dogfights but none of the German bombers penetrated to London.

Tough Task
Chinese writing is not alphabetical, so type is set in separate words. To hand-set a single newspaper page, a Chinese type-setter may walk as much as three miles.

The Wyoming fish and game commission released 18,347 game birds within the state in 1939-40.

Tribute Paid to B. L. Kaufman

Chamber of Commerce Honors Its First President

Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce Saturday released a resolution paying tribute to the late B. L. Kaufman, former member and the first president of the organization.

Resolution
WHEREAS, in the passing of Brice Kaufman, the community has lost one of its most valuable citizens, and the Chamber of Commerce one of its most loyal members; and

WHEREAS, the faithful and efficient services rendered by him as President of the Chamber of Commerce for a period of two years has endeared him to the hearts of the members of the Board;

NOW, THEREFORE, out of respect to his memory and in recognition of the faithful services rendered by him;

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce that the Chamber of Commerce tenders to his family the heart felt sympathy of the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce in this sad hour of their bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, a copy spread on the records of the Chamber of Commerce, and a copy be furnished to the public press for publication.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Guy E. Basye, President
R. P. Bowen, Secretary
Feb. 20, 1941.

Red-Tape at Washington

Service, Information Office Causes Trouble

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — In Government City, where any visitor is likely to hang himself in a tangle of red tape, credit Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and one of his assistants, Norman Baxter, a former Washington newspaper man, with clearing out one of the most formidable red-tape jungles for visiting business men.

Officially, it's known as the Service and information office. It's housed in a room that opens off the Department of Commerce main lobby. It doesn't look like much. Its staff consists of four men, a couple of secretaries and a kindly, middle-aged woman, who is a human directory of names and numbers and probably could beat the local telephone book at its own game.

At Commerce, the Service and Information office generally is referred to as "Baxter's baby." It was from him that I got the facts of the case.

Nobody knows exactly, but it is estimated that there are somewhere around 1,000 "salesmen" a day in Washington, trying to peddle their wares to Uncle Sam. These generally aren't salesmen at all but heads of companies, vice-presidents, etc., of firms that would like government

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Nazi Troops Poised for a Sudden Drive

French Reject Japanese Demands for Part of Indo-China

SAFIA —(AP)—German general staff officers in civilian clothes began arriving at Sofia's leading hotel Saturday afternoon.

Groups of radical students demonstrated in front of the royal palace against "German occupation of Bulgaria" as the officers began occupying luxurious suites at the hotel.

Watchers along the Danubian frontier with Rumania where an estimated 600,000 German troops are poised with pontoon bridges and war equipment reported, however, that regular Nazi military movements across the river had not started late Saturday afternoon.

However, road signs in German began to appear on posts along highways leading from the Rumanian frontier to the interior of Bulgaria.

The British Institute, and educational ofshoot of the British legation, suddenly closed its doors and the four British directors hastened to leave the country.

More anti-aircraft guns were mounted on top of the National Bank building in the center of Sofia.

French Reject Jap Terms

VICHY —(AP)—The French government has notified Japan it cannot accept the proposal that approximately one-third of Laos and Cambodia provinces in French Indo-China be ceded to Thailand, informed sources said Saturday.

Some sources said the government would stand firm in its decision and even would permit hostilities to resume before accepting peace terms "regarded as too severe."

The Japanese-arranged armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expires February 25 to 42. (A broadcast by Tokyo Japanese news agency, said the "supreme council of war" of Indo-China had met and discussed whether to align the colony with "Anglo-American powers.")

Observers here gained the impression that the attitude of the U. S. and Britain in the Orient would cause Japan to change her position in supporting Thailand's claim in the peace negotiations at Tokyo which have been reported stalled for several days.

Hogs Virtually Clinch Title

N. L. R. Beats Jonesboro to Take Conference Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(AP)—Johnny Adams, towering senior forward of the Arkansas Porkers, bested the individual scoring record of the Southwest Conference here Friday night as the Porkers began by swamping the lowly T. C. U. Frogs, 47 to 42.

Adams poured 13 field goals and 10 of 11 free toss attempts through the ring for 36 points. The old mark was 35, set by Baylor's Hub Kirkpatrick, also against the Frogs on the same court in the winter of 1937.

The Frogs took an early lead at 4 to 1 and held on well for the first 10 minutes when they were only four points down at 15 to 11. Then the Porkers began to find the range and from there on, the big interest centered in Adams' evident effort to smash the scoring mark.

As his total mounted to 30 points, the Porkers, with a long lead, almost quit playing defense and an effort to get the ball to Johnny.

Although he received the full cooperation of his mates, Adams rightly deserved the honors. He played the whole 40 minutes.

N. L. R. Beats Jonesboro
LITTLE ROCK — Hitting a new high in basket ball competition for the season, the North Little Rock Wildcats defeated the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane, 39 to 35, in the first of two important state high school conference games in the Auditorium Friday night.

The hard-earned triumph gave Coach Bob Cowan's Cats the conference leadership with 13 wins and one loss. Previously unbeaten in the conference, Jonesboro now trails in second place with 12 wins and a loss. A victory for either team in the second game in the Auditorium Saturday night would gain the undisputed championship.

There are 236,842 miles of railroad in the United States; 788,672 miles throughout the world.

First Year of County Library Is Reviewed

Record Shows Huge Increase in Membership as Well as Books

The Hempstead county library observed its first anniversary here this week and a record of activities show much expansion was made throughout the county.

During the first year of its operation 3800 new books, six daily newspapers and thirty-three magazines were added. Four branch libraries were established and books were circulated through the county schools and the Hope schools.

The Hempstead County Library was organized on February 15, 1940 and Miss Elsie Welschberger was appointed by the County Board as Hope-Hempstead County Librarian.

The first County Branch Library was opened in Washington on June 3, 1940 in the Treasurer's office of the old court house, with Mrs. Joe Jackson as WPA Librarian. On February 13, 1941 this branch had 325 registered borrowers. 750 books had been borrowed from the Hempstead County Library Headquarters at Hope. The circulation for the first year was 6565 books and 492 magazines.

The Fulton Branch was established July 22, 1940 next door to the old Fulton Postoffice Building, with Mrs. Vivien Goff as WPA Librarian. The circulation of this branch since its establishment has been 2898 books and 77 periodicals. The membership is now 280 and 550 books have been borrowed from the Headquarters Library.

On August 5, 1940, the branch library was opened at Spring Hill in a vacant room of the High School Building, with Mr. Lester Boyce as WPA Librarian. The outstanding circulation of this branch has been 1,172 books and 397 magazines. 503 borrowers are registered at this branch and 602 books have been borrowed from the Headquarters at Hope.

The Blevins branch was opened in a downtown store building on November 27, 1940 with Miss Florine Warray as WPA Librarian. 593 books have been borrowed from the Headquarters Library and 2303 books and 23 magazines have been circulated through this branch where 256 borrowers are registered.

Each branch library has one daily newspaper and a Merriam-Webster dictionary, a World Almanac and Book of Facts—1941.

The Headquarters Library in Hope circulated 26,162 books and 1645 magazines the past year and the membership has increased to 1894.

There are 7100 books in the County Library system and throughout the county a total of 3235 borrowers are registered. 74,638 books and 2,944 magazines were circulated.

The Hempstead County Library has been anxious to be of service to the various clubs and organizations over the county. The different reading clubs, music clubs, and church organizations have found the librarians eager to serve them in any way possible.

Individuals who wanted books that were not in the County Library could secure them by ordering them from the State Library Commission through the County Library Headquarters.

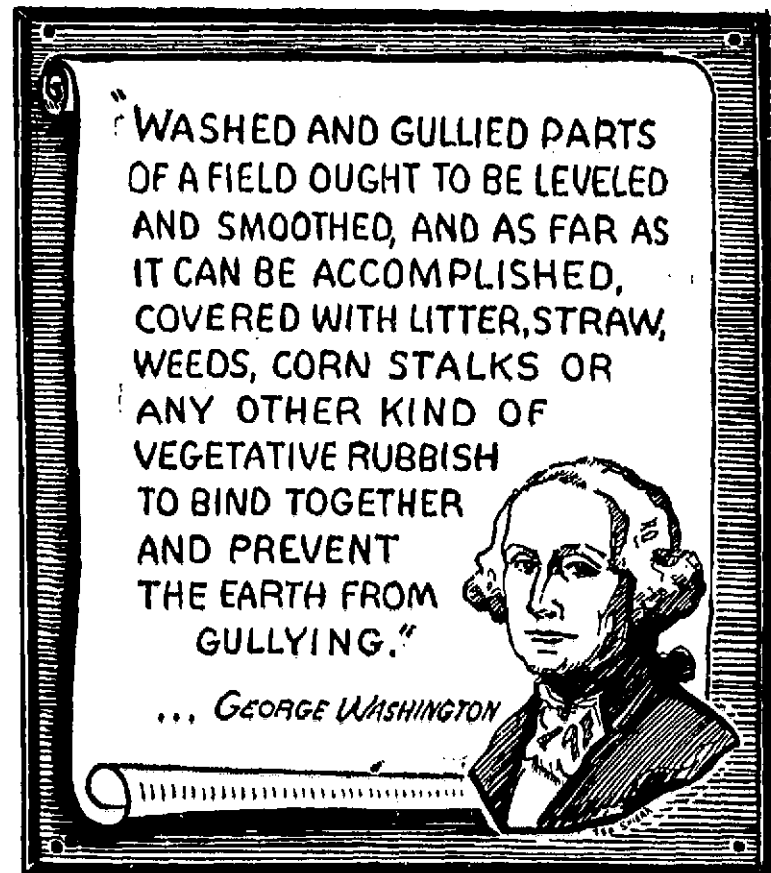
The county schools have also benefited from the County Library. Last year books were circulated in the schools of Ozan, Patmos, Columbus, McCaskill, Pine Grove, and the Hope Schools. A total of 1626 books have been circulated through the county schools.

The Hempstead County Library was a year old last week and it has made rapid strides in its development.

A Thought

God does not require us to live on credit; He pays us what we earn as we earn it, good or evil, heaven or hell, according to our choice.—Chas. Mildmay.

George Washington First Also in Erosion Control



George Washington, whose 209th birthday anniversary is being observed Saturday, not only was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," Washington was also first in the conservation of his nation's soil resources, Riley Lewallen, chairman of the Terre Rouge-Bodewad Soil Conservation District, declared today.

"The Father of our country was quick to see the wasteful, exploitive use of the vast resources which he knew must be preserved if the nation he had fought for and directed in its infancy was to be preserved as a strong, self-supporting democracy," Mr. Lewallen continued.

"Washington knew that no nation could outlast its soil."

As evidence of Washington's belief in soil conservation and soil improvement, Mr. Lewallen cited the following quotations from letters written by the first president of the United States:

"Washington to Arthur Young, English agriculture, in 1787—"The culti-

vation of tobacco has been almost the sole object with men of landed property, and consequently a regular course of crops has never been in view. The general custom has been, first to raise a crop of Indian corn which, according to the mode of cultivation, is a good preparation for wheat; then a crop of wheat. Then the ground is respited (except from weeds and every trash that can contribute to its foulness) for about 18 months—and so on alternately without any tilling until the land is exhausted. Then it is turned out, without being sown to grass seeds or any other method taken to restore it; and another piece is ruined in the same manner. No more cattle are raised than be supported by lowland meadows or swamps and tops or blades of the Indian corn.

Few persons have attended to the sowing of grasses or connected the raising of cattle with their crops. There are several, among whom I may class myself, who are endeavoring to

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C. E. PALMER, Editor and Publisher

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The War as a Conspiracy

If it be true, and there is certainly a great deal of truth in it, that the nations of the world stumbled blindly into war in 1914, that is surely not the case this time.

The World War need never have happened. Certainly it need not have happened when it did. One word of restraint from Berlin to the stupid and rash militarists in charge of the Vienna war office would have halted the whole ghastly business. There is some reason to believe that Berlin wanted to speak that word, but dared not. And then, one after another, the nations followed one another into the war like sheep following their leader into the slaughter pen.

In short, there always was a possibility in the Kaiser's Germany that that great country might have gone on to greater scientific, economic, and even social triumphs, and thus found its true place in the sun without its true place in the sun. It did not work out that way, but the possibility existed.

In the Third Reich, which took charge of Germany in 1933, there never was any such possibility. Seven million unemployed brought Hitler to power, and the Nazi party never did have any plan for them except to build an immense military machine.

Had the billions spent by the Nazis on that military machine been spent in legitimate trade expansion, in social improvement, in the peaceful development of Germany into an advanced place in the world, today might have been far different. Perhaps, Germany being what it is, this was impossible. At any rate, it was never tried. The Third Reich started out with no other plan than the building of a huge military machine, no other philosophy but that of a "master race" with an evangelistic mission to expand.

It is now clear (unfortunately it was not so clear to most people eight years ago) that war was the logical and only possible outcome of all this. The agreement with Russia to partition Poland, which gave Germany the green light for the attack on that country, was a conspiracy, in a sense beyond the alliances that preceded the World War. Those, at least, were comparatively open. Mussolini's entrance into this war was no less conspiratorial and opportunistic, for no one could claim that Italy had any more provocation with France on June 11, 1940, when she declared war, than she had in September, 1939, when the war began.

So, too, the Japanese advance into French Indo-China and southward is made without even any claim that there is a provocation. It is simply part of a conspiracy, timed for a moment when Britain is ill able to protect the status quo in that area.

The world of 1914 always devised a cause for its wars; often a phony cause, true, but a cause. It remained for 1940 to usher in a series of conspiratorial wars launched without even a suggestion of cause or provocation.

Highest Golf Course
Cloudcroft, New Mexico, lays claim to having the loftiest golf course in the United States. Situated atop of Sacramento mountains, the course is 9000 feet above sea level.

Builders of Brain Power

By DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph.D., CSI. D.
Author of "More Zest for Life"

Discovers More Than 2500 Things That Irritate You and Others.

One hot, uncomfortable afternoon a few summers ago, the millman brought a copy of a scientific journal to Dr. Hulsey Cason. The ex-army psychological officer had been waiting for this issue and sat down immediately to read it.

A colleague, also interested in the technical magazine, came to his chair and began to read it over Dr. Cason's shoulder.

This irritated Dr. Cason a little, but when the other person put a foot on a rung of Dr. Cason's chair, it was too much for him to stand. He had no sooner uttered his sharp words of annoyance at these perfectly natural acts, when he, in a gentlemanly manner, regretted them.

Being a scientist, Dr. Cason did more than regret his hasty words at these annoyances. "Why did reading over my shoulder annoy me?" he pondered. "Was it the sultry weather? Was it because I am more irascible than most men?"

He decided to find out what everyday things annoyed most people, why some people were more easily bothered than others, and what could be done about it to make this world more pleasant. For some 10 years he has been experimenting on how to make oneself an annoyance to others.

He has discovered some 2500 different things which annoy or irritate people. Strangely enough, more than half of the annoyances are due to things done by other people.

Here are some of the most annoying things people do: cheating in games; young persons not respecting elders; continually complaining; women swearing; crowding in front of people who are waiting in a line; talking audibly in movies, theater, lecture or concert; criticizing continually; asking people to repeat something they have just said.

Other "pet peeves" which are marked, but not as strong as the above are: a salesman trying to force a sale; a sales clerk calling customers "dear" or "sweet"; arguing habitually; a dictatorial manner; seeing someone being nagged; grown person using baby talk; acting like a know-it-all; telling little lies; hinting at sexy topics.

Some of the lesser annoying things people do—but still pet peeves—are: commenting on a person's weight; discussing religion; making gestures while talking; acting much younger than one is; eating rapidly; calling casual acquaintances by their first names; flattery; continually grinning.

It is generally not very annoying to be wearing the same clothes someone else also has on.

Dr. Cason has found a slight tendency for women to be more annoying than men. The older a person becomes, the more he is inclined to be annoyed by certain things. People living together, such as husband and wife or just room-mates, also are inclined to be annoyed by the same things.

Most of the things people do which annoy others are acquired and not inborn. This shows we can eliminate the annoying things we do. If these were inborn traits, it would be difficult to eradicate them. But the evidence is that many of the ways we unwittingly annoy others can be avoided, once we realize what those things are.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

War or No War, Gertrude Stein Is Same as Ever

Gertrude Stein is loose again with her first novel in 11 years. Her latest contribution to the world's present-day confusion is called "Ida" (Random House; \$2). It is all about Ida, which is all anyone can say about it with any degree of certainty.

It is not quite clear just what Ida is doing all through the pages of the novel. She moves around a good deal, and then again she doesn't; she just seems to get places without moving. At various times, Ida de-

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CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-lmc

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GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Roldo Rowden, first year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-lmc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-lmc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, Lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-lmc

ALFALFA HAY AND CORN. HAY averages 60 lb. per bale, priced 45c at barn. Corn—75c per bushel. See Mrs. Charles Haynes or Stroud Barn. 22-3lc

clides to be a twin—and she is a twin. She marries assorted gentlemen from time to time; in fact, they seem to go with the places in which Ida finds herself. Ida's chief occupation is resting, which seems a little odd considering her extensive marital experiences and travels.

Here's a dash of typical Steinese. Make something of it if you can. "As she was leaving Connecticut she began to listen to a man. His name was Sam Hamlin. He was a lively Sam Hamlin. He said if he had a wife, he could divorce her. He came originally from Connecticut. He said the only way to leave Connecticut was to go out of it. If he had left Connecticut he might have gotten to Washington, perhaps to Utah and Idaho, and if he had he might have gotten lost. That is the way he felt about Connecticut."

When you read a couple of paragraphs of Miss Stein, you begin mulling over what she has said, and you think, perhaps, you have got what she is driving at. Then you read another paragraph, and you realize you're right back where you started.

So the best way to read "Ida" is to read just a couple of paragraphs at a time. If you like, you can start at the end and read backwards. It makes just as much sense.

So, too, the Japanese advance into French Indo-China and southward is made without even any claim that there is a provocation. It is simply part of a conspiracy, timed for a moment when Britain is ill able to protect the status quo in that area.

The world of 1914 always devised a cause for its wars; often a phony cause, true, but a cause. It remained for 1940 to usher in a series of conspiratorial wars launched without even a suggestion of cause or provocation.

Highest Golf Course
Cloudcroft, New Mexico, lays claim to having the loftiest golf course in the United States. Situated atop of Sacramento mountains, the course is 9000 feet above sea level.

For Sale or Trade

35 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES at Waldo, Ark. Beginning Feb. 21, '41 March 1. C. W. Butler. 21-6tp

Notice

YES, YOU CAN HELP! HERE'S A simple way to contribute your share to relief of unemployment. Pearl Button Industries are exclusively American. They employ more people than all other button manufacturers combined. Insist on Pearl Buttons when you buy wash garments, and help your fellow Americans.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY OF \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto sell Eureka Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1f

Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS MEN, MANAGE SMALL movie circuits, Hope District, 60 percent commissions, \$80-\$175 monthly possible, excellent future, car necessary, P. O. Box 1001 Memphis, Tenn. 2-3tp

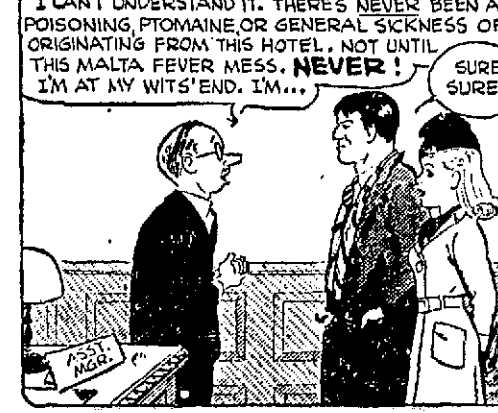
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ELECTRIC refrigerator and private bath, 705 West Ave. B. Mrs. R. O. Robins. 22-3tp

MODERN HOUSE-IN EXCELLENT condition, conveniently arranged, close in. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 22-3tp

80 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND farm, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn. 2 1/2 miles south of Hope, P. T. Staggs, Phone 608. 13-1f

FURNISHED HOUSE \$25 PER MONTH See Middlebrooks Grocery. 19-3lc

APARTMENT FOR RENT, DESIRABLE neighborhood. Electric refrigerator, inter-spring mattress and automatic water heater. 1002 East Third Street, Mrs. David Davis. 20-3lc

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT including bath. Hardwood floors, large closets, built in fixtures, double garage. 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 20-3lc

MODERN COUNTRY HOME FOR rent, reasonable to right party, furnish reference. Call 520 for information. 20-3tp

3 ROOM HOUSE, 1 MILE SOUTH OF Hope, on highway 29, E. L. Brown. 21-3lc

PRACTICALLY NEW SEVEN ROOM house for 1 family or 2. Also nice front bedroom with southern exposure. Phone 637-W. 21-3lc

Lost

SMALL BROWN PURSE WITH A \$5 bill and lipstick, between Elks Hall and Jacks Newstand. Reward, return to Mary Etta Presley or Hope Star. 21-3lc

ONE FEMALE SETTER BIRD DOG, white with black spots, both ears black. Reward for return to Roy Anderson, 810 South Main St. Hope. 22-3tp

Answer to Granium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Admiral H. E. Kimmel is commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet as a whole, and of the Pacific fleet.

2. Lieut.-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis is in command of the newly consolidated Caribbean defenses in the region of the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

3. Admiral T. C. Hart commands the Pacific fleet.

BARBS

In this age of speed and more speed, why couldn't next summer have come this winter?

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language—but we've given them plenty of ours.

Beauty hint: getting money before spending it is excellent for prevention.

Considered Letter Lucky

In the belief that the letter "F" was lucky for his family, the late King Fud, of Egypt, named all his children with names beginning with that letter. King Farouk, his son, has kept up the custom, causing his wife to change her name to Farida, and naming his two daughters Ferid and Fawzia.

ing gray hair. Pennsylvania State Police found 10 cases of fake booze with real labels. Circumstances alter cases.

Don't expect to get up in the world when you're satisfied to just get by.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE OLD PROSPECTOR IN HIS OWN BACK YARD

2-22 COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Edgar Martin



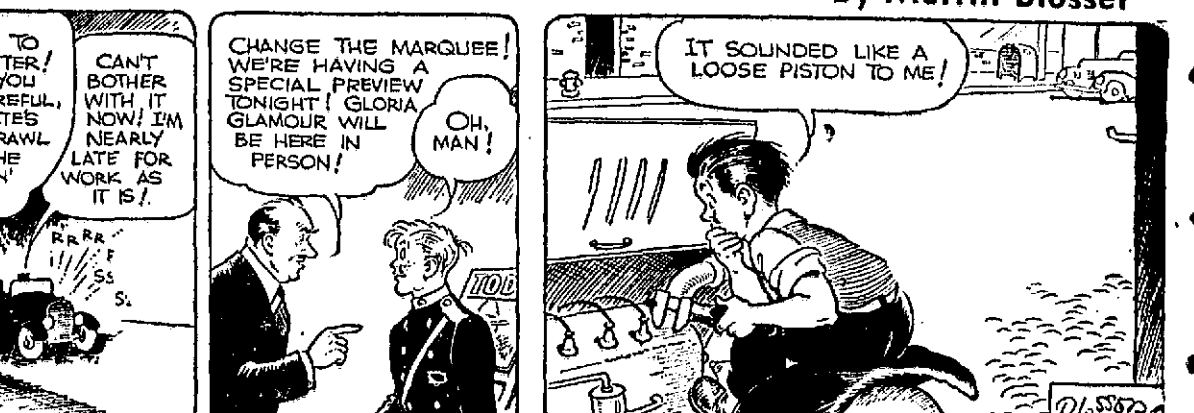
Surprise for Anthony



Progress



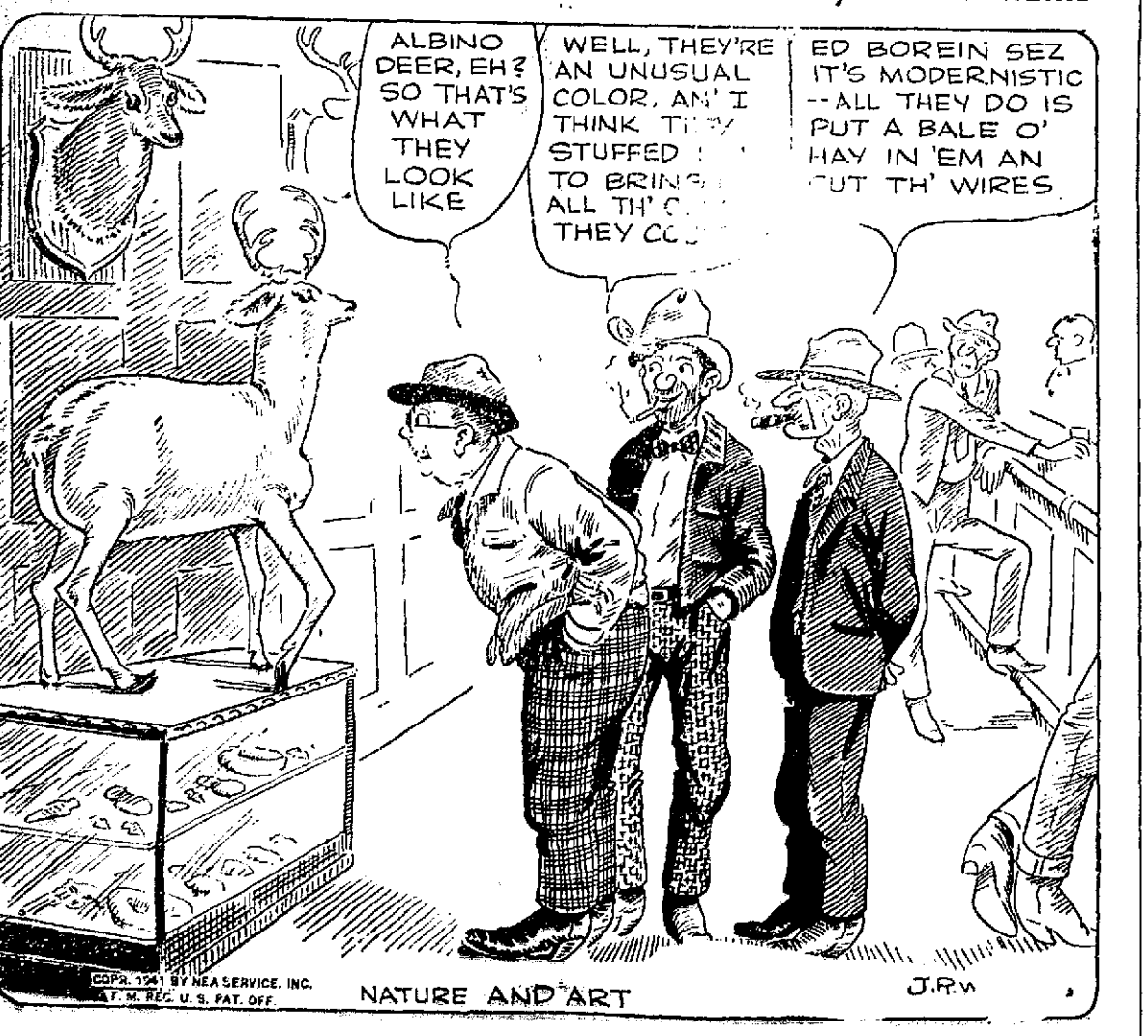
Good Intentions



By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY



2-22 COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, February 22nd
Mrs. W. M. Cantley and Miss Martha Cantley will entertain the members of the Pilkinton-Hargis wedding party after the rehearsal on Saturday evening at their home.

"Ricky" Forster will be complimented on his third birthday by his mother, Mrs. R. R. Forster, 3 o'clock.

Monday, February 24th
The officers and teachers of the Children's Division and the Junior and Primary pupils of the Methodist Church School will entertain with a reception for parents Monday evening, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Carter is Complimented
At Luncheon by Mrs. Graves

On Friday at noon Mrs. Albert Graves entertained several friends at a beautiful luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, Louisiana. A delightful three-course luncheon was served the eight guests at two small tables arranged in the living room, which was decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers. During the afternoon bridge was played with Mrs. Alston Foster receiving the high score gift. The honoree was also presented with a dainty gift.

Troop Leaders Have Meeting on
Thursday at the City Hall

Five captains and lieutenants of local Girl Scout Troops and two members of the council were present at the February meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association on Thursday afternoon at the city hall. Mrs. Joe Black, the president, presided at the business session.

Miss Phyllis Williams is Complimented
At Party Friday Night

Mrs. Ella Bright entertained at her home on Division street Friday evening complimenting her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Williams, who was celebrating a birthday. The following guests were invited to enjoy an evening of dancing: Miss Peggy McNeil and George Newbern, Miss Gwen Evans and Freddy Patten, Miss Rose Mary Coop and Bob Elmore, Miss Catherine Ann O'Dwyer and Glen Williams, Miss Marian Mouser and John Cecil Weaver, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman and Jack Bell, Miss Betty Robinson and J. P. Stanford, Miss Mary Roy Meese and Ken McRae, Miss Peggy Lynne Williams and Clifford Franks Jr., Miss Mary Helen Shackelford of Prescott, Jerome Duffie, and James Roy Gates. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

SAENGER

Sunday - Monday

Triple Star Laugh Triumph Is Terrific!

GRANT
He's a smoothie!

HEPBURN
She is a wild red-head!

STEWART
He's a devil in the moonlight!

The Philadelphia Story
with **Ruth HUSSEY**
John HOWARD, Roland YOUNG, John HALLIDAY, Mary NASH, Virginia WEIDLER
A Merit-Johnson-Mayer production
Screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

PLUS!
Latest Paramount News

PLUSH!
Latest Paramount News

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Latest Paramount News

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Latest Paramount News

Mrs. Bill Wray Entertains

Thursday Contract Club

Two tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. Bill Wray on Thursday night, when she entertained the members of her Thursday club. Mrs. W. M. Shackelford, Mrs. Raymond Jones, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin were guests. After a number of spirited games, the high score award was made to Miss Minola Owen. The hostess served a delicious salad course.

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 Has

Party for Troop No. 1 Members

On Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church, the members of the Girl Scout Troop No. 6 with Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. Dale Wilson, leaders, entertained the members of Troop No. 1, led by Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. A number of clever games were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served ice cream to their guests. Members of the two troops include, Betty Jane Allen, Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Clarice Brown, Laura Ann Garafalo, Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lorraine Heard, Barbara LaGrone, Alice Lile, Eva Jean Milam, Maillan McFadden, Dorothy O'Neil, Dorris Urrey, Sophie Bush, Mary Lee Cook, Nancy Joe Coleman, Marion Crutchfield, Dorothy Ruth Dadds, Rose Myro Dosssett, June Duke, Martha Jane Eason, Marilyn Erwin, Mary Jane Henne, Billy James, Betty June Monts, Sara Jane Murphy, Marjorie O'Neil, Virginia O'Neil, Frances Gwynne Williams, and Frances Holloman.

"Bunking Party" for Troop No.

3 of the Girl Scouts

Preceding the "bunking" party, the members of Troop No. 3 of the Girl Scouts invited several friends to the "Little House" for an evening of dancing. Miss Fay Davis chaperoned the following: who attended: Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss Mary Ross McFadden, Miss Mary Joe Monroe, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Rose Marie Hendrix, Miss Rosalyn Hall, Miss Nell Jean Byers, Paul Hutson, Lyle Jones, Victor Crane, Jack Bruner, C. V. Nunn, and C. Cook.

Personal Mention

Miss Carolyn Barry, who is a freshman at Belhaven college, Jackson, Mississippi, is spending the weekend with her roommate, Miss Kathleen Mize, at her home in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams is visiting friends and relatives in Warren and Monticello.

Mrs. Fred Robertson has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Overton, Texas.

Robert F. Tucker, Jr. of Shreveport joined Mrs. Tucker Saturday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb.

Miss Catherine Thompson, State Supervisor of W. P. A. Libraries, of Little Rock and Miss Lucille Lucas, District Supervisor of El Dorado, were Friday guests of Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead county librarian.

Friends of Miss Ophelia Hamilton will regret to know that she is ill at her home on East 2nd street.

The following were in the city Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Doris Webb and Earl S. Rogers at the First Methodist church: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore and son, William B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Heit, Mrs. O. E. Martin, Mrs. R. F. Tucker, Miss Mary Tucker, all of Gurdon, Mr. and Mrs. Expie Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bailey of Magnolia, Mrs. Robert F. Tucker Jr. and son, Bobby, of Shreveport, and G. E. Wilson of El Dorado.

Mrs. Hubert Furman (Elizabeth White) and young son, Sam, will arrive this weekend from Abbeville, South Carolina for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. White, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. J. R. Henry and little daughter, Virginia Carroll, are the weekend guests of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ligon, in Conway.

Miss Lillie Allen is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jim Greene, and Mr. Greene, who are in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, formerly of Prescott, have moved to the city and are domiciled on South Main street.

About Fish
Being cold-blooded animals, fish usually have body temperatures the same as that of the surrounding water of their habitat.

Liquid fire was used in the siege of Syracuse in 413 B. C. and in the siege of Rhodes in 304 B. C.

Students Try Life Under a Dictator



Students of Piersen High school, Sag. Harbor, N. J., got a taste of life minus democracy when Principal Raymond Schneible set aside "dictatorship day" to show the students the benefits of the American way of life. As in a dictator-controlled country, three girl students scrub the sidewalk before the school as "storm troopers" bark orders and threaten imprisonment in concentration camps.

How Cotton Exports Have Fallen Off

U. S. EXPORTS
COTTON
UNMANUFACTURED

DECEMBER

1940

DECEMBER

1939

NOVEMBER

1940

Each Symbol Equals 100,000 Bales

Hard hit by the war have been exports of U. S. cotton, which in December, 1940 dropped to 15 per cent of the figure for the same month in 1939, according to the Department of Commerce. Cotton exports figure, for November, 1940, reveals the gradual decline.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "Great Christian Conviction No. IV: 'What Is Man?'"

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon is entitled "Hitch-Hikers in Heaven?"

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvery, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
B. T. C. begins at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6:15 o'clock.

No Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Sunday in view of a previous gathering arranged for 4 p. m.

Our special missions offering for the February Mission Self Denial period for our Church Auxiliary and Sunday is already about \$300.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Equipment Is

(Continued from Page One)

maintenance charge will be assessed to keep the machinery in operating condition so that it may do the greatest good to the greatest number of farmers.

Mr. Lewallen concluded by stating that "this is another good example of the benefits that farmers everywhere may derive from working in an organized way as in the Soil Conservation Districts program."

Red-Tape at

(Continued from Page One)

contracts for everything from toothpicks to zeppelins.

On the other side of the fence are about 500 major purchasers and thousands of inspectors, consumers, supervisors, etc., who have to be convinced before a government contract can be signed.

Was Bad Before Defense
Are you beginning to see the picture? Even before national defense, it was utter confusion daily, but with vastly increased buying in recent months, Washington has become a veritable clutter of hurried business men—hurry, not because they can't even find their sales talk, but because a few months ago a letter came across Baxter's desk, in which a bedeviled business man listed 12 per-

no matter how great and how good

that man may be."

In the text of his address, Bulow declared he was "not so sure but what a so-called senate filibuster continuing the debate upon this bill until Europe settles its own war would be very beneficial to the people."

In delivering the speech, he abandoned part of his text and did not use the word filibuster, merely saying:

"I'm not so sure that the best thing the senate could do for the United States is to debate this bill until Europe settles its quarrel. That would keep us out of the war."

He declared there are two questions before the country: "First, how the president is going to keep the people out of war and second, how the people are going to be able to keep the president out of war."

Gillette conceded that proponents of the bill "outnumber those of us in the opposition, probably at the ratio of three to one." He said he knew whatever he said would not influence a single vote.

He asserted he wanted to "see Nazism defeated" and "America prepared for defense," but to say "Great Britain is fighting our war, in all logic would necessitate an immediate declaration of war by the United States on Germany. If he thought that to be true, he would vote for war."

"But I do not hold any such beliefs," he continued, "and if we are to gamble the entire resources of the United States on this one throw of the dice, based on the argument 'this is our war,' the American people are entitled to complete facts and proof beyond doubt that this great gamble is now essential."

Washington

(Continued from Page One)

get into your regular and systematic course of cropping as fast as the nature of the business will permit. I hope that in the course of a few years we shall make a more respectable figure as farmers than we have theretofore done."

Washington to William Strickland in

Washington to William Strickland in

Washington to William Strickland in

Washington to William Strickland in

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Washington to William Strickland in

1797—"Your strictures on the agriculture of the country are but too just. It is indeed wretched; but a leading if not a primary cause of its being so is that instead of improving a little ground well we attempt too much and do it ill. A half, a third or even a fourth of what we mangle, well wrought and properly dressed, would produce more than the whole under our system of management. Yet such is the force of habit that we cannot depart from it. The consequence of which is that we ruin the lands we have already cleared and either cut down more wood (if we have it) or emigrate into the new Western country."

Washington (while president) to his nephew, George A. Washington, regarding the handling of his farm—"The gullies in these fields, before being sown with grain and grass seeds, ought to be filled up. By so doing and by sprinkling manure thereon, they will require a green sward and strength of soil to preserve them. These are the only means of by which exhausted lands can be recovered and an estate rescued from destruction. Save all the hony locust trees you can; and all those that belong to me and others if they can be obtained. And in the fall, plant them in the ditches where they are to remain, about six inches apart, one seed from another."

A portion of Washington's letter to a Mr. Anderson regarding Washington's Muddy Hole Farm is quoted in the drawing accompanying this article.

"Washington's methods probably would have been more effective if they had been improved and coordinated in the light of our modern day knowledge," Buford Poe, Sr. District Technician said. "What Washington said about soil erosion shows that soil wastage is not a new problem. Even the early American colonists were guilty of single cropping their land to death. The principal difference between land in the past and the present is that the decline in those days compared with the situation today lies almost entirely in the amount of available land. There was plenty of good land—free land at that—for the early Americans. Today there is no more free land, and good land is costly."

In the early period of conservation farming efforts, emphasis was placed on single practices, it was explained. The combination of practices for the complete and coordinated treatment of every farm acre, according to its needs and capabilities, was unknown. The modern technique of soil conservation is to study the entire farm to determine what erosion and water conservation measures are needed on each part of the farm. All of these practices are brought together and modified as necessary to fit the farm (or ranch), unit and the economic limitation of the owner.

In the Terre Rouge-Bodewas Soil Conservation District (CCC camp area or project), 1024 farmers are applying complete and coordinated conservation farming system on 135,000 acres with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians, Riley Lewallen, chairman, said.

"They are doing exactly what Washington would have done for his lands if he could have had the benefit of modern conservation knowledge," he continued. "As the Father of our Country once said, 'A man should love his land and keep it well.'"

Would Shed Hubby;
Cites Puppy Love

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor McCaul's divorce petition asked the court to give her "sole and complete custody and control of her Belgian shepherd dog named Andy."

She didn't ask that her husband contribute to Andy's support but did request "that he be denied the right to visit and see Andy for the reason that he has never provided any food, provisions or medical assistance for the dog."

Washington to William Strickland in

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Saratoga High School News

Saratoga vs. Ashdown

The Saratoga teams won 2 games from Ashdown Tuesday, February 18 in the Saratoga gym. Girls' scores were: Saratoga, 41; Ashdown, 24. Scores of the boys' game were, Saratoga, 38; Ashdown, 34.

P. T. A. Social Meeting

Founders' Day was observed by the Saratoga-Oak-McNab P. T. A., February 20, in the Saratoga gymnasium.

The members having a regular social meeting, a program was presented by the fourth and fifth grades of the Oak school and pupils of the McNab school. Numbers on the program were, "The Spirit of Washington" by the fourth grade group, accompanied at the piano by Mary Louise Blackwood; a reading "Washington and Lincoln" by Jack Schooley; a piano duet by Paula Jackson and Alva O'Brien; "Playmates" sung by Mona and Jennie Stone accompanied by Barbara O'Brien; Mrs. O. Chaffin gave a "Founders' Day" talk.

The members present voted to buy 36 chairs for the Saratoga auditorium to serve lunches at the girls' tournament, to buy clothing for a pupil who is being sent to the Booneville Sanatorium, and to investigate further the serving of hot lunches in the schools. Refreshments were served by the social committee, the chairman being Mrs. C. Jackson.

Girls' Tournament at Saratoga
The Howard County Girls', both Junior and Senior teams, tournament will be held in the Saratoga gymnasium Friday evening, Feb. 22, 7:00 p. m. Three games will be played that night; Saratoga vs. Mineral Springs; Saratoga vs. Nashville; and Mineral Springs vs. Umpire Srs. Four games will be played the next morning, Saturday, March 1; then the two championship games will be played Saturday night. Admission prices will be 10c and 25c.

Spanish Class Presents Program
The Spanish class, under the leadership of Claudia Rosenbaum, instructor presented the following program for the assembly group of the high school, Friday, February 21, "Noche de Faj," sung by the entire class; Spanish Schools by Carlton Coleman; "Frenas," a piano solo by Arline Sutton; Spanish Sports by Louise Griffin; a Spanish Dance, "La Cucaracha," by Betty Colver; Spanish Food by Catherine Fontaine; "La Paloma," piano solo by Claudia Rosenbaum; Spanish Holidays, Oma Lee Blackwood; Spanish Courtship and Weddings by Marjorie Vann; and "El Rancho Grande" sung by the entire group.

Girls' Team See Flyers Play
Mr. "Scotty" Collins, Okay, and

Mr. Homer McKinney, Saratoga, honored the girls' basketball team by taking them to see the Flyers play at Nashville last Saturday night. Three girls who went are: Cora Mae Jenkins, Mary Ellen Lightfoot, Bernyce Culbertson, Hazel and Betty Jo Reed, Charlene Hester, Marie Cowling, Oma Lee Blackwood, and Willie Culbertson. Miss Nell O'Dell, coach, appreciated this very much.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. Is it good manners to speed up the auto you are driving when another driver has signaled the wants to pass?

2. Should a woman powder her nose while walking along a city street?

3. Is it considered all right to day for a woman to smoke on the street?

4. If you move to a community where the customs differ from the ones you are used to, should you adopt the customs of the new place or cling to the customs of your former home?

5. Is it bad manner not to move over when you are driving a car and a motorist behind you gives a signal he wants to pass?

What would you do if—
A car coming toward you attempts to pass another car and it annoys you because it means that if you don't slow down he will be in a jam—
(a) Slow down immediately!
(b) Don't slow down, thinking you'll make him worry a little and teach him a lesson.

Answers
1. No. It is not only bad manners—it may be dangerous.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Adopt the customs of your new home wherever it would make you conspicuous not to do so.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). In (b) you would not only be showing bad manners but poor judgment, as you might cause an accident.

MOROLINE 5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WAR DECLARED
ON HIGH PRICES
Buy your washer and refrigerator to-day! Only \$4.57 per month.
M. W. Refrigerators Priced \$88.95 up.
M. W. Washers Price \$34.95 up.
MONTGOMERY WARD,
Texarkana

Men - You Will Profit by Attending This Tailoring Event



MR. MARTIN ROBERTSON

Special Representative of

KAHN TAILORING CO.

OF INDIANAPOLIS
WILL BE AT OUR STORE ON

Monday, 24th and Tuesday, 25th

With a Special Showing of Fine

New Suitings Made-to-Order at

\$27.50 to \$62.50

Are you hard to fit: tall, short, slim, stout—or are you just average? In any case it's worth your while to be measured by this expert fitter and get clothes that fit perfectly. He will show you hundreds of yard-length samples (large enough to give you a real idea of their appearance when tailored) of the smartest new wools and worsteds, and will assist you in selecting the color, pattern and style that will look best on you.

BE MEASURED DURING THIS EVENT
IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

55TH YEAR OF FINE KAHN TAILORING

Terre Rouge District Is Providing Year-Round Insurance on Erosion

Terracing and Crop Rotation Among the Methods

In protecting their cultivated land, cooperating farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bocaw Soil Conservation District are establishing measures which will provide all-weather, year-around insurance against soil erosion, according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of the board of supervisors.

The pictures show a protected field as contrasted to an unprotected field. Upper photo shows a field terraced with contour cultivation and strip cropping as supporting practices. Lower photo shows an unprotected field with rows running up and down hill. Note large gully forming in the foreground.

Among the practices which are being put on the land are contour, or level, cultivation, strip crops, terraces, and crop rotations which include cover and green manure crops to hold and improve land during the rains of winter and early spring an insurmountable crop yields.

Practical Measures
In discussing the treatment of cultivated land in the district, Buford Poe, technician assigned to the district, explained that soil erosion could be combated only by the appropriate conservation measures. Each practice, he explained, makes its own contribution to erosion control and moisture conservation, and in addition supplements the other measures.

"Contour rows in conjunction with other practices retard the runoff of rainfall and hold more of the water on the land," Buford Poe explained. "Water which flows from the cultivated portion of the field runs through the strip crops, where soil particles are filtered out and held in the field. The surplus water then drains from the land in an orderly manner in the terrace channels."

"He emphasized that it was important to have a safe place on which to dump terrace water. When terraces empty on unprotected land, gullying occurs."

Consequently, farmers in the district have been sodding the individual terrace outlets to Bermuda grass. Wherever possible, the terraces are emptied on protected woodlands or improved pastures or meadows. Many farmers have established small pastures or meadows in natural drains on which to dispose of terrace water. Others have dug and sodded outlet channels.

Record to Date
Mr. Lewallen, in explaining that district farmers rapidly are putting conservation practices on their cultivated land, cited these accomplishments figures from the supervisors' report:

Practice	Accomplished to date
Terracing	5,257 acres
Contour tillage	9,938 acres
Cover crops	7,627 acres
Crop rotation	11,775 acres
Terrace outlet channels	3,145 acres

He pointed out that the protection of 52,000 acres by terraces represents the construction of approximately 600 miles of terraces.

The 964 farmers who are receiving assistance from the district and from Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to assist the district have much work yet to do in protecting the 134,000 acres they own or operate, the chairman continued. According to the report by the supervisors, the total amount of work planned on these 964 farms for protection of cultivated land is as follows:

Terracing	37,465 acres
Contour tillage	43,124 acres
Cover crops	26,760 acres
Crop rotation	46,838 acres
Terrace outlet channels	24,350 acres

Farm Bureau Board to Meet

Session Called at 10 a. m. Friday, February 28

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau on Friday, February 28, at 10 o'clock at the Hempstead county courthouse.

Agents from the Little Rock office will be at the meeting to assist in matters brought to the bureau. L. C. Sommerfield, president, and Lee Garland, secretary, have asked that all members of the board attend the meet.

Banker Thwarts Draft Inroads

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Despite an accident in which he lost two toes, Robert Prouty, 23, has a job.

A. McFerran Bear, vice-president of a local bank where several young men had been called for military service, commented he needed men "with out all of their toes."

A friend sent Prouty to the bank. He was hired immediately.

Imprecise Inventions
Because the inventions they cover lack practical commercial value, one-third of all patents granted in the United States never have been used.

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In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Capital Becomes Army Boom Town With Dancing in Streets, Hostesses by Thousands

WASHINGTON—Soldier, would you just listen to this:

Three thousand to 4,000 hostesses, recruited from the 180,000 government employees.

Dancing in the streets every nice night all summer long, in the big square between the two Agriculture Department buildings.

Show in the Labor Department auditorium every Sunday.

Show in the Interior Department auditorium every Tuesday.

Radio broadcast quiz program from the Labor Department auditorium.

with prizes for the soldiers and government gals who do the best, on Wednesday.

Amateur night, a la Major Bowes, from the Commerce auditorium come Thursday.

Big-scale dances at the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving Friday and Saturday.

Something Doing Every Minute

No soldier, this isn't a phony dream for a week's furlough with pay in advance, but the honest-to-gosh program for entertaining the troops

when they come to town on leave. And the town isn't Columbia, San Antonio or Bonaville, but Washington, D. C. slated to become one of the biggest boom towns of the country in the next two years and as long thereafter as the defense effort continues.

Within a few miles of Washington will be four big army camps which will train 120,000 men. There will be 5,000 or so on leave every night of the week, and on payday week-ends there will be double that number or more. The question is, what to do with them?

Then there is the other army of government clerks, growing at the rate of 4,000 a month. By July there will be 180,000 and the other part of the question is, what to do with them?

So the chiefs of the federal employees' welfare units in the various government agencies have been putting their heads together to map out programs of entertainment which will let off the steam of a surplus population of nearly 300,000 plus the 500,000 already here.

Recruiting the hostesses from among the girls of the government is the first step. Getting the local merchants to put up prizes for the amateur and radio quiz programs is another. Making over the capital park system, doing away with a golf course to provide more tennis courts and things like that is another.

The big idea is to have something going on every minute of the time-off periods for soldiers and clerks. And in addition to the government building auditoriums, every school hall and meeting place is being catalogued for possible use as a smaller amusement center. Cupid will be running rampant all over the place and motorists will be warned to safeguard their tires from stray arrows.

Counter Attraction
All this effort is of course on the strictly nice side and it's being organized as a counter attraction to Washington's notorious red light districts. It's not in the guide books, but the sad fact is that south of the capitol is an area which is a national disgrace. War Department and district police plans are already afoot to have the area patrolled by military police to keep the soldiers out of trouble when they're on leave. That's merely another manifestation of the boom-town atmosphere which Washington is taking on.

A white-collar WPA project has already been canvassing the housing situation, and has reported fewer than 3,400—2 per cent of the city's dwellings vacant. With only 5,000 rooms for rent, you won't be able to find a place to hang your hat in another six weeks. The problem then becomes one of getting people who don't ordinarily rent rooms to turn over the spare bedroom to visitors.

There's a 2,000-unit government housing project under way, but it can't be completed much within two years. And so, while the good people in Washington will be having fun this summer, dancing in the streets and such, they may not have any place to go afterward. In that respect, the soldiers will have it on the civilians.

Strictly a Temporary Matter



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Horses All Like Loretta . . . But It's Lost Love

HOLLYWOOD — Location visits by chartered airliner are stunts enjoyed by many of the magazine photographers and a few correspondents, so today I've been watching Frank Lloyd make a western out in the desert near the town of Mojave.

A law-breaking two-hour dash by automobile, Mojave is only four hands of gin runny from Hollywood if you hop across the mountains. A fleet of buses, leaving before dawn, had taken 420 extras to the shooting site, where Universal crews already had built a railroad station and the beginnings of a frontier town. Scattered through the sagebrush were tents, wagons and rigs full of household belongings, a real estate promoter auctioning lots, cows, horses, crates of chickens, and some fancy-girls wandering around waiting for somebody to build a saloon.

The picture is "The Lady From Cheyenne," with Loretta Young as a naive newcomer who defies a gang of swindlers, persuades the state legislature to pass a law permitting women on juries, ousts all the crooks except one (Robert Preston) whom she reforms and marries.

Wood Engine Burns Oil

They're cooking up lots of excitement, though Ray Taylor, who directs the Johnny Mack Brown westerns and also specializes in bossing thrill sequences, selected 15 stunt men and trained horses. He said that for a job such as the one where a gang of outlaws boards the train from running horses, it all depends on the mounts. "A good one will run close, practically leaning against the train until the rider gets off," Taylor said. "And at that instant, he'll cut sharply away from the track so other horses won't pile into him."

I didn't recognize any of the much-publicized stunt heroes of Hollywood in the group, and Taylor said he preferred to hire younger daredevils for certain kinds of work.

An ancient locomotive with three equally old coaches chugged into the station and was welcomed by Preston. "Why, I spent some of the best years of my life on that train," he said sentimentally. "It's the one De Mille had for 'Union Pacific.'" The engine is garished with antique wood, but it actually has been modernized with an oil burner. Once every two hours while it keeps up steam, it has to chug down to Mojave for more water and fuel.

A Bungalow For Loretta

Miss Young looks fine and is more animated than ever. This is her first real western, although "Kentucky" was a horse picture, too—and she's scared to death of horses. Her temerity dates back to a bad fall she once had, and her feeling about them isn't helped any by the fact that all horses seem to be crazy about Loretta Young. They always try to nuzzle her or eat her hat. She figures they must like her perfume.

Players and technical crews are living in Mojave while the picture is made. Frank Lloyd rented two whole motels, and designated one of the bungalows as his own. "You can't leave it," he snapped the bustling lady proprietor. "I'll have you know I spent two days redecorating this for Loretta Young, and I'm going to see that she stays here."

When Lloyd had gone, after agreeing that Miss Young should have the bungalow, horrified by-standers tried to explain he was not only the director, but the producer of the picture. The proprietress was still unimpressed. "I never heard of him," she insisted. "You'd have thought from the way he acted he was a movie star!"

Clubs

Avery's Chapel

The Avery's Chapel Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon, January 29th at the home of Mrs. Mary Holt. The meeting was called to order by the president, the devotion was led by the hostess, reading the 3rd chapter of Matthew. Prayer was led by Mrs. Mary Kidd. The roll call was answered by "What is my greatest appreciation of country life." The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Mary Kidd; vice president, Mrs. Joe Kidd; recreation leader, Dorothy Cooley; scrap book and reporter, Mrs. Bernard Graves; recreational help and program chairman, Edwanda Graham; better homes leader, Mrs. Grover Farley; gardening, Mrs. Walter Flaghtery; poultry, Mrs. Mary Holt; home management, Mrs. Mary Kidd; clothing, Mrs. Joe Kidd; canning, Mrs. Dorothy Cooley; home grounds, Mrs. Andy Cooley; song leader, Dorothy Cooley; fair chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidd; membership chairman, Dorothy Cooley; home art work, Ruth Daniel; food and nutrition, Mrs. Jake Southworth; food preservation, Mrs. Alice Gorham; project chairman, Mrs. Joe Kidd.

The community for this year is repairing the church and canning for the crippled children's home. There were 29 present at this time and our next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, February 28, at the home of Mrs. Roy Cooley.

McCaskey

The McCaskey Home Demonstration club met at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, February 12, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hamilton. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. Daniels. The devotion was read by the hostess, Mrs. Hamilton. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Howard Smith and the members answered with some flower or shrub cutting they had for exchange with some neighbor. The minutes were read and approved. Songs were sung by the entire group with Mrs. Elbet Porterfield leading and Mrs. Harvey Buckley at the piano.

Mrs. W. M. Long gave a talk on poultry and Mrs. Harvey Buckley showed some diagrams on rural electrification. After this program different members showed some article of craft that they had made since the last meeting.

There were 16 old members present. Mildred Rolland and Mrs. Ausley Lee Ross were guests from the Friendship club. Mrs. Ross made a very entertaining and interesting talk about their club activities. We decided on the meeting places for the next year and decided to give a prize to the member who attended the most meetings during the next twelve months. We hope this will make our attendance better. We will meet next month in the home of Mrs. Dora Wortham at 2:30 o'clock.

Marlbrook

The Marlbrook club met Tuesday, January 28 at the Marlbrook church at 2 p. m. Although the day was bitterly cold, there were sixteen members present with six new members joining. The club was called to order by our president, Mrs. C. R. Willard. "Somebody," Mrs. Willard read the sixth chapter of St. Matthew. Mrs. Willard led in prayer. Our home grounds leader, Mrs. Jess Wood, gave a very interesting talk on raising evergreen shrubs and roses. She stated she had experiments on these this past year and finds that roses are not

adapted to rocky soil.

Our club elected some new leaders. Our new recreational leader, Mrs. Troy Wade; poultry leader, Mrs. Walter Johnson, clothing leader, Mrs. Joe Bailey; food and nutrition, Mrs. Harlan Wade; household management, Mrs. Jack Cromer; reporter, Mrs. Beatrice White. The leaders are the same as last year.

Our club is piecing a quilt for a lady who is a shut-in. We are also going to give a play the last of February or the first of March. We haven't decided on the date yet. The money will go for things our club will need. The Marlbrook club intends to do more this year to help people in our community who need our help, and to make our community a better place in which to live. We will meet again February 25th at Marlbrook. Everyone is cordially invited and we would be glad for anyone who is interested in helping others to join us.

McNab

The McNab Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Ed Stone on February 7. Seven old members were present and four new members. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Velma Jones. The devotion was read by Mrs. Ed Stone. A special guest, Miss Ella Posey, gave an excellent talk on "Live at Home." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Revel in March.

Use 2 Types of Terraces Here

Ridge and Channel Types Discussed by County Agent

Terraces have been accepted by Hempstead county farmers as one of the measures that needs to be adopted for the control of erosion on many farms, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

In general, the county agent explained, there are two types of terraces, the ridge type and the channel type. The ridge type is essentially a ridge that is built up across the field with earth that usually comes from both sides of the ridge. The channel type is essentially a broad ditch that is built across the field with the earth being deposited in a wide, low ridge directly below it.

In most situations the channel type

Darlan as a French Sailor

Cabinet Member Had a Grudge Against Britain

AP Feature Service

As a sailor loves his ship, Admiral Jean Darlan loves his fleet, and as a French sailor Jean Darlan dislikes the British.

As minister of the navy, stocky, pipe-smoking Jean Darlan shared French sailors' traditional envy of Britain's sea power. In July, 1940, the British shot up the French Fleet at Oran, Mers-el-Kebir and Dakar, and Darlan's jealousy flared into open hatred at the killing of dozens of French sailors, the destruction and damage of half a dozen French ships, including the new giant Richelieu.

Now he is vice premier and foreign minister. His attitude toward England and toward Germany may play a vital part in the affairs of the world. As a member of the government he can be expected to adjust personal opinions—even regarding England—to fit government policy.

In a New Year's message he said his thoughts were with "those who, detained by allies of yesterday, have been and remain faithful to their prostrate country despite lies, offers and bad treatment, son of a family the naval academy in 1899 at 18. He went immediately to China, where he served two years. Progressing rapidly, he was named a lieutenant in 1912 and became an instructor on a training ship.

In the World War he left the sea and served at the front in command of a battery of marine gunners. After the war, he became captain of a corvette, in 1918, and captain of a frigate in 1920. He served as chief of the far eastern navy staff and returned to France in 1922 as commandant of the school of navigation.

By 1928 he was captain of the cruiser Quinet, which called at Los Angeles and San Francisco on a training cruise. He was named rear-admiral in 1929 and vice-admiral in 1932.

As head French negotiator with the Germans, he holds an ace. This is the battered but still effective French Fleet. The fleet and General Maxime Weygand's army in Africa are regarded as chief-of-staff Petain's bulwark against too high a price for a final peace settlement.

Darlan has had one encounter with Adolf Hitler—and an unpleasant one. Last December he drove to occupied France to present Hitler with Petain's ideas on how France and Germany could collaborate. His chauffeur lost the way and Darlan was 45 minutes late.

It made der fuhrer angry, according to reports.

terrace is preferred, particularly on gentle, even, regular slopes.

On regular slopes a combination of the channel type and the ridge type may be desirable, according to Earl L. Arnold of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A combination of the two types make it possible to build much straighter terraces than would be practical if either type was used alone.

In places where a channel type or a ridge type terrace would normally make a sharp bend to get around a high place in the field, the ridge type would be best. It might be desirable, the Extension agricultural engineer said, to move earth from the channel in one part of the field to build the ridge in another part. A terrace of this type is a little more difficult to build, Mr. Arnold pointed out, but if carefully done, can be very satisfactory and will eliminate some of the crookedness that would otherwise result.

No terrace is finished, Mr. Arnold added, until a carefully planned and well-built outlet is established. The most desirable outlets are meadows or woodland. In any case, the outlet should be such that no erosion will take place.

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